

The Saturday News

Vol. III

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1908

No. 50

NOTE AND COMMENT

In its issue of August 15th of the present year, the *Saturday News* published a leading article of considerable length in which the need for a progressive railway policy was urged upon the provincial government. It was pointed out how poorly served in this respect Alberta was as compared with other parts of the Dominion and the reader was asked to glance at the map and contrast it with Manitoba. The latter shows a perfect net-work of lines. The total mileage is three times that in Alberta, yet there is probably only a difference in population between the two provinces of about one hundred thousand. What a change would be wrought if the transportation facilities were the same in each case. We are confident that no other portion of Canada has been so richly endowed by nature as Alberta. It has been shown that such a wealth and variety of resources are seldom found within an area of the dimensions of that marked out by our provincial boundaries. Yet its development has been restricted by lack of railway communication. South of the Saskatchewan there are great stretches of fertile land too far removed from railway lines to make their settlement feasible, while in the northern half a veritable empire awaits the coming of means of communication.

All this we pointed out and laid down the proposition that it was the duty of the Provincial Government to see that these crying needs were supplied. How it was to be done was for the administration to investigate. What was plain was that thorough-going action should be taken and that the responsibility for initiating it was with the cabinet at Edmonton.

The *Saturday News*, since that article was published, has had abundant evidence of the fact that it struck a popular note. Other newspapers immediately took up the question and the *Calgary Herald* showed very commendable enterprise in sending out a representative on horse-back to visit the out-lying parts of Alberta and to show the benefits which would be derived from bringing them into touch with the main arteries of trade and commerce. The *Herald's* investigator, Mr. Jess Dorman, has contributed to his paper a series of most interesting articles, which have accomplished wonders in making those who have read them appreciate the possibilities that lay open to Alberta, provided that proper measures were taken to have them realized.

In its original article the *Saturday News* declared that the government should have a railway policy to announce to the Legislature. But it has not waited for the meeting of that body. During the past week Premier Rutherford made an announcement through the newspapers which indicates how thoroughly alive his administration is to the needs of the situation and which assures speedily action. The record of the government in other matters, in respect to the telephone problem for instance, leads one to believe that there will be no unnecessary dilly-dallying.

After stating that a department of railways will be established, the supervision of which he will himself undertake, the Premier went on to say:

"There are districts in Alberta where such extension is absolutely necessary to meet the increasing demands for transportation facilities, as well as to ensure a wholesome competition with existing lines. Then there is the rich unopened north country whose resources and agricultural possibilities are even now attracting the most profound attention in Europe and the eastern half of America. I will see to it that this country receives its share of attention. Railways are as essen-

tial to its development as they are to the older districts.

"It is very plain that the next stage of progress in this province and the development of its real possibilities will depend mainly upon railway extension.

"In the past three years we have undertaken various necessary projects, but now the great need of the province is railways. Men will not build railways in a new country, however, without some government assistance. They will demand that their bonds be guaranteed, and the only source to which they can look for this help in Albertan lines are the Federal government and our own.

"We have been, for some time, asking the Federal government to extend this assistance, and we will continue to do so. But if Ottawa will not help us; then we will do it ourselves. The railways must be built.

"In the past two years in the south country the problem of grain and coal transportation has quite outgrown the facilities. I read a few days ago that a farmer in the Claresholm district, who had been unsuccessful in securing cars for his grain, stated that he would raise no more grain until competing lines are built.

"To my mind there are three main reasons for an extension of the railway service of Alberta. One is that in the older districts the present service is becoming yearly more inadequate to meet the demands. Another reason is the very obvious one that competition is needed, and the third, that if we do not soon build more railways in Alberta, settlers will cease to come into the country in the numbers we require.

"To get homesteads to-day they have to go forty to sixty miles from the railways. This is much further than the twentieth century settler is willing to go. It is up to us in Alberta to make conditions possible for rapid settlement. We want the population to which all things will be added."

The Premier's announcement will mark, we believe, the opening of a new epoch in the history of Albertan development and he and his colleagues are to be warmly congratulated upon having taken such a forward step, the most important, most people will agree, that has been decided upon since the province came into being. That they will find that they have with them practically the whole body of Albertan citizenship, the *Saturday News* is confident, and all will watch the working out of the policy with the keenest interest and the most eager anticipation as to the results which will accrue therefrom.

According to the reports in the daily papers, Hon. Mr. Cross at the Liberal smoker held the other night in honor of the Minister of the Interior, dwelt at some length on other features of the Government's policy, which are bound to receive hearty public support. He announced that every legal resource would be strained by which the Canadian Pacific Railway could be made to pay its proper share of taxation. Such a railway policy, as that which the Premier set forth the next day, will accomplish much in relieving older parts of the province from the monopoly power of that railway. But the government will not stop there. According to the report of the Attorney-General's address, the question of tax exemption of C.P.R. land will be fought out to the last Court of Appeal. It was no small feather in Alberta's cap when the present administration forced the C.P.R. to pay into the provincial treasury \$121,640, as taxation on its branch lines, the first time that the corporation had ever been made to contribute to the public funds and in its policy of following up this achievement, it should have the good wishes of everyone who desires to see public burdens justly distributed.

Some good friend should take the editor of the *Calgary News* aside and tell him that he is going to undo a great deal of the work he has already done, in arousing public sentiment against journalism of the Eye Opener variety, if he doesn't alter his own methods. They smack too much of the Eye Opener's own. The tone of the articles that are appearing in the *News* is not that which we expect from a newspaper

The Metropolitan Methodist Church, Strathcona



It is doubtful if there is another city of the size of Strathcona that can boast of finer Schools and Churches. A recent addition to the latter, that of the Methodists, was formally opened last Sunday when Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose of Winnipeg, one of the most prominent Methodist ministers in Canada, occupied the pulpit and with him on the platform were the president of the Albertan Methodist Conference, Rev. T. C. Buchanan, and the pastor of the church, Rev. H. E. Gordon.

The handsome new structure is situated on First Avenue North, just west of Main Street and is a striking object on the Street R'y Line looking across from Edmonton. It has been erected at a cost in the neighbourhood of \$10,000.

with a high moral purpose in view, but rather that of one which has found a line of attack which helps the circulation department for the time being, and is determined to push it with the interests of the latter principally in view. The editor of the *Eye Opener* couldn't wish for anything better than a continuation of the present policy of the *News*.

The *Kingston Standard*, the Conservative newspaper of that city, is doing good work in indicating the direction in which its party should move if it is to have a chance of success at the next general election.

"It is very clear," it declares, "that when the Conservative party goes into the next campaign it must go in prepared to wage other than a campaign of slander. It is very clear also that when it goes in again to fight for the people and not make an appeal or not permit an appeal to be made for it that will in effect stir up racial and religious prejudices and tend, unintentionally it may be, but none the less certainly to align class against class, creed against creed and race against race. The appeal must be a broader, a more tolerant, a more liberal appeal than this and nothing can justify any other appeal not even a narrow appeal by the other party."

The *Standard* repeats that it knows of no men better qualified for leadership and for the formulation of a satisfactory Conservative policy than Messrs Whitney and McBride. Mr. Whitney as leader, Mr. McBride as associate. "They are doers of things. They are Conservatives. They have each redeemed their province; they are men of Canada."

It concludes with the statement that it does not think the Conservative party could do better than to turn to these men and put its faith and its trust, its aspirations and its hopes, its future in their hands. "With them the party would have a leadership and, we venture it, a policy which four or five years hence would spell victory to the Conservative cause."

As to the general policy of the party, the *Standard* puts its finger on what appeared to the *Saturday News* the greatest weakness of the recent campaign showed. Such criticism from within the party ranks is timely and should be effective. As to those whom the *Standard* nominates for the leadership, we are certain that Mr. Whitney is the strongest Conservative in the Dominion to-day. With his prestige and his keen political acumen he would accomplish wonders in a short time in pulling the party together. Of the wisdom of taking up Mr. McBride we are not so certain. He has been a success in the coast province. The people on his accession to the

premiership were willing to support anyone who gave evidence of ability to put an end to the extended period of political anarchy from which they had been suffering. Moreover, they were proud of him as a native-born British Columbian. But we do not believe he is a big enough man to be of much use in the federal arena. As second lieutenant to Mr. Whitney, the *Saturday News*, which is firmly of the opinion that the question of Opposition leadership is almost as important to the cause of good government as is that of the party in power, begs to suggest Mr. Haultain. He and Mr. Whitney represent Conservatism at its best, in respect to both character and ability.

Civil service reform being in the air in Canada just at present, a passage from a book which has been recently issued by Mr. Arthur W. A. Beckett, entitled "The Reactions of a Humanist," has decided interest. About the middle of last century he was given a position at the British war office. The first day that he spent there he describes at some length.

After reading the *Times* through—no short task—and listening to the conversation of his colleagues for a while, he ventured to address his chief:

"Can I do anything?" I asked. "Is there anything for me to do?" He seemed a little perplexed. The other denizens of the room paused for a moment in their conversation to hear his reply. It seemed to me that they appeared to be amused. My chief looked at me and then at the papers in front of him.

"Ah!" said he at last, with a sigh of relief. "Are you fond of indexing?"

I replied I was fond of anything and everything that could be of the slightest service to my country. If those were not the exact words used, that was the spirit of my answer.

"I see, a glutton for work," observed my chief, with a smile that found reflection on the faces of my other colleagues. "Well, A. Beckett, just index this pile of circulars."

I seized upon the bundle, and returned to my desk. Oh, how I worked at those circulars! There were hundreds of them, and I docketed them with the greatest care and entered their purport into a book. From time to time my official chief, so to speak, looked in upon me to see how I was getting on.

"I say," said he, "there's no need to be in such a desperate hurry. You are not in immediate need of the index. You can take your time, you know. Wouldn't you like a stroll in the park? Most of us have a little walk during the day. We none of us stand on ceremony, and are quite a happy family."

But no, I stuck to my indexing, and after three days of fairly hard work, found my fingers done. I took up a bundle of circulars, now in apple-pie order, and laid them on my chief's desk.

"I say, A. Beckett," said he, "this won't do. You are too good a fellow to be allowed to cut your own throat, and for your brother's sake I will give you a tip. Don't do more than you are asked to do. Now I gave you those circulars to index because you would bother me for work. I didn't want the index. Now it's done, it's not the least bit of use to me. Of course it may come in useful some day, but I scarcely see how it can, as the lot are out of date. But, of course, it may," he added, to save my feelings.

Because of the title of the book some may think that the author is giving play to his imagination in the foregoing. Those who have had experience with the civil service in certain parts of Canada will, however, have little difficulty in accepting Mr. A. Beckett's picture of conditions as they were fifty years ago in England as a true one. The writer knows a young man, who was given a "job" at the Ontario parliament buildings for some months one summer a little more than a decade ago. He was full of energy, and as his hours were only from nine to four on ordinary days and from nine to twelve on Saturdays, he thought it was intended that he should exert himself to the utmost while at his post. He had only been at work a few hours when the official over him took him aside and quietly intimated that it was not necessary to go at such a steam engine pace, showing that it would have a bad effect in more ways than one. The minister or deputy-minister might ask why the others didn't accomplish as much as he did; and if they all followed his example, the work which had to be done would be given out. This would not be a good thing for the clerks and even the head of the department, having guaranteed positions for so many of those recommended to him by supporters of the government in the House, would be embarrassed.

That in the older parts of Canada, at least, there has been tremendous waste of the public resources through the prevalence of such conditions, as these are certain and the reforms which are undoubtedly in store, in connection with federal administration, come none too soon.

It is satisfactory to note that the "tag-day" by which the ill-advised young women of Toronto tried to raise enough money for a swimming bath was a failure, so far as raising the necessary funds went, and that the attempted hold-up disguised so many people that it will discourage a resort to all such methods in the future.

A scientific investigator of real eminence, Dr. Henry Smith Williams, is contributing a series of articles to *McClure's Magazine* at present which are likely to have a profound effect. His subject is alcoholism and the lengths to which he goes will surprise people who have thought that such opinions only found expression at prohibition rallies. He shows that, by a long series of most practical tests, scientific investigators, principally on the continent of Europe, have come to the conclusion that alcohol, in all cases, and in the most moderate quantities diminishes men's mental powers. It is commonly accepted that moderate drinking cannot do injury. These tests show otherwise. In the case of four types it was found that their work fell off ten per cent on the days when they drank small quantities of beer and wine—certainly a serious handicap for any artisan to voluntarily accept. All tests, designed to show the effects of alcohol upon the mental processes, resulted in the same way, although, of course the results varied with the individuals.

Equally significant are the lessons taught by the scientific investigators of the effects of alcohol upon the physical organs. Alcohol gives, not

strength, but the feeling of strength. In sufficient quantities it is a poison to all living organisms, vegetable and animal. Fatty degeneration of the heart follows closely on steady drinking, and so common is this disease among the beer-drinkers of Germany that Liebig declared that one man in sixteen in Munich drinks himself to death. The evidence shows that the alcohol acts directly on the cells, affecting their structure, and thus inducing diseases of the heart, liver and kidneys. The danger of pneumonia to an alcoholized subject is well known. The ability to resist infectious diseases has been shown to decrease with the use of alcohol. In the case of that most dreadful of diseases, consumption, the inability to attack increases with the use of intoxicants, owing to the cell tissues being rendered susceptible to the bacilli. In France, in the districts where wine is freely drunk, consumption claims 107.8 persons in the thousand. In other districts the rate sinks to 32.8 per thousand.

Dr. Williams' closing paragraphs are worth reproducing in full:

"Throughout this paper, I have had in mind the hidden cumulative effects of relatively small quantities of alcohol rather than the patent effects of excessive indulgence. I have had in mind the voluntary 'social' drinker, rather than the drunkard. I have wished to raise a question in the mind of each and every habitual user of alcohol in 'moderation' who chances to read this article, as to whether he is acting wisely in using alcohol habitually in any quantity whatever.

"I am bound to believe on the evidence, that if you take alcohol habitually, in any quantity whatever, it is to some extent a menace to you. I am bound to believe, in the light of what science has revealed: (1) that you are tangibly threatening the physical structure of your stomach, your liver, your kidneys, your heart, your blood-vessels, your nerves, your brain; (2) that you are unequivocally decreasing your capacity for work in any field, be it physical, intellectual or artistic; (3) that you are in some measure lowering the grade of your mind, dulling your higher aesthetic sense, and taking the finer edge off your morals; (4) that you are distinctly lessening your chances of maintaining health and attaining longevity and (5) that you may be entailing upon your descendants yet unborn a bond of ineffectual misery.

"Such, I am bound to believe, is the probable cost of your 'moderate' indulgence in alcoholic beverages. Part of that cost you must pay in person; the balance will be the heritage to future generations. As a mere business proposition: Is your glass of beer, your bottle of wine, your high-ball, or your cocktail worth such a price?"

One article such as this of Dr. Smith's will do more for the cause of temperance than all the movements for state interference with "the drink evil" that were ever organized. You can never make man sober by legislation but you can accomplish something if you show him how he suffers by making a beast of himself. We see less drunkenness and even less "tipping" now than we did twenty-five years or fifty years ago, not because of the temperance orators and the organizers of Bands of Hope, with all due respect to their earnestness and good intentions, but because people are becoming more intelligent and it is generally realized that it pays to keep strictly sober. It raises a man both in the social and the business scale. Employers do not insist on abstinence because of any moral sentiment, but because they have come to the conclusion that it is essential if they are to get the work that they desire from a man. With the facts so clear, it is surprising that the old-time method of appealing to the emotions has so long continued.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28



THE PERFECT RACONTEUR.

(An Astonishing Incident on the
High Seas).
"This tempest's fearful howlin',
And this thunder's frightful roar,
Combined with this here howling
Of breakers on that shore,
And taken with yon creakin' of the
riggin' in the gale,
Reminds me of a singularly interest-
in' tale."

This spoke Dave Snuggles, skipper
of the schooner Sally Chubb.
"Cut out the narratives," I urged,
"and navigate this tub."
In vain I spoke: he heard me not—
far, far away he glanced.
And (while both masts came crashing
down) he dreamily romanced:
"Twas on a moonlit tropic night,
Way back in '82,
A starlit night (just here a wave
washed overboard our crew)
"A night of soulful balminess—"
"Look out!" I screamed in
fright.
"There's rocks ahead!" "In short,"
he said, "it was a lovely night."

"And as I sat upon the deck, one
finger on the wheel—"
"Zip, zip!" I heard an inged roar tear
through the Sally's keel.
"I spied a mermaid swimmin' near—
(the Sal here looked in two)—
"A graceful euss—" here both of us
into the water flew.
"She kissed her hand to me, she did,
an' wow! but she was trim."
"Forget the mermaid, Dave," I
yelled, "and swim, you jackass,
swim!"
Then doggedly I kicked and stroked
and struggled for my life.
"Said I," Dave purred, almost
sneering, "dear mermaid, be my
wife."

"And she?" (his voice was weaken-
ing)—"and she—she murmured
"Dave."
"I—there he fouled a floating spar
and swallowed half a wave!"—
"I'm highly flattered, David, and in
answer I would say
"That!"—(David Snuggles vanished
in an avalanche of spray).
"I'll be your wife on one condition—"
(Dave popped up from the sea)
"And that's (he bounded toward
the stars in foam-flecked
majesty
"That—that—) (straight toward the
depths he sunk, whilst upward I
was bound)
"That—that—" "Oh Lord! That-
What?" I roared. "That—that—"
(here David drowned).
And "I—Alas! they rescued me.
Would that my aching bones
Had sunk with Dave Snuggles to the
lair of Davy Jones.
For though all day I ask: "That—
What?" no answer can I find,
And hence I fear my death is near,
or—
Rats! There goes my mind!"
— Thomas R. Ybarra.

Rumor has it that when the news
came that Hugh Graham of the
Montreal Star had been made a
night the wires to Ottawa from
Edmonton and Calgary were kept
hot for several hours demand-
ing why Duncan Marshall and Dan
McGillivuddy had been overlooked.

Toronto Saturday Night counters
nearly on those who talk about the
rotteness of present day politics
and dwell upon the good old times
by telling a story of an old lady in
that city. Her pastor was calling
on this aged and interesting parish-
ioner, when he took occasion to
denounce the scandal and noise which
were inevitable at election time.
"Ah!" he said plaintively, "I don't
know what we are coming to!"
"Neither do I," responded the old
lady with vigor. "The men of to-

day are perfectly disgusting in the
way they fuss and talk about each
other—instead of having it out pro-
perly. Why, I can remember hand-
aging John B.'s head ("John" is a
venerable and respected citizen) "in
fifty-four, after a little misunder-
standing he had with a man who sup-
ported Beverly Robinson. My
father wasn't fit to be seen for a week
after the election, for they were
fighting all night down on Ad-
street and near where the Metro-
politan church is now. 'Oh! those were
the days!' sighed the dear old lady,
putting her silvery curls; "these
modern men are a poor lot!"
Then she proceeded to tell me
tales of the times when Blair street
was away out in the country, while
her horrified pastor was so shocked
to protest at her unorthodox blood-
thirstiness.

Mr. Roblin's new minister,
Armstrong, is described by the "Tele-
gram" as "the largest man physically
in the Manitoba cabinet." Since the
Attorney-General was kicked across
Main street, the Premier realizes
that other than mental qualifications
must now be considered in making
appointments.

The certain fate in store for any
eastern girl who comes west has
often been dwelt upon. The phenom-
enon prompts the breaking out in
the Denver Republican of "The
Ballad of Prue."
Miss Prue Priscilla Perkins was a
prim New England maid,
And she never had a suitor since her
hair came out of braid,
Though she looked like Dresden
china, when in Sunday be t
arrayed.

But Prue went west one summer and
she proudly wrote her name
On a stake upon the prairie, where
the wild sunflowers flame,
And she built a paintless dwelling
on a treeless, manless claim.

It wasn't long, it happens, ere "the
news was spread broadcast,"
And the cow-boys came to vie with her,
—and they came a-riding fast—
And Miss Prue, who'd had no suitors,
said: "The tide has turned
at last!"

Now ponies cluster Sundays round
the Perkins ranch house small,
And the Perkins parlor bursters
with admiring short and tall,
And a ticket to New England
wouldn't please Miss Prue at all.

As an immigration agent, with buf-
falo to work upon, Howard Hughes
doesn't appear to be much of a suc-
cess.

The Sullivans had a great time
in New York last week when one of
the theatres held a "Sullivan night."
There gathered for the occasion
members of the distinguished family
of many hundreds of miles around.

Here was one of the verses sung
by a comedian:

Sullivan! Sullivan! A grand old
Irish name!
Sullivan! Sullivan! A name for the
Hall of Fame.
Big Tim, 'yall know him,
Jason L., 'yall know him well.
Oh, there never was a man named
Sullivan!

That wasn't a fine Irishman!
Another member of the company
ventured the following:
Who's the man we're proud of at
our athletic meet?

Sullivan! That's his name;
Who's the man that fought for our
Yankee cathah-lee?

Sullivan! That's his name;
Who's the man that Uncle Sam de-
fended upon?

Who's the man they could
"beat?"
Who's the man who won the Mara-
thon?
That's James E. Sullivan!

Talk about the Greek songs of vic-
tory that followed the first Olymp-
pics. Who says that the lyric
glories of the ancient days have de-
parted?

A reader of the New York paper
strikes many good things buried in
the middle of what are ordinarily
very matter-of-fact reports. An
auction sale took place recently of
the effects of Mrs. Leslie Carter, the
actress. Here is a portion of the
Sale's account of the proceedings:
"Miss Maud Odell, the \$10,000
beauty, arrived a little before 3
o'clock and spent nearly half an hour
examining the blue and pink under-
wear, the white lace skirts and the
thirty-seven veils.

She dwelt with obvious interest
upon the green and red and tan and
pink shoes, and finally she inquired
timidly what size they were.
"Oh, about three," responded the
woman in charge of the show-eyes.

"Who you suppose they would mind
if I tried a pair on?" continued Miss
Odell, still more timidly.
"Why, certainly not," said the
woman, cordially.

"Well, then," said Miss Odell,
"I'd like to try that pair of black
satin ones with the silver buckles,"
and she rapidly divested her right
foot of its Gibson tie and donned
the satin slipper. That is, she partly
donned it—her toes went in all
right, but the heel remained outside
despite all efforts to coax it within.

"Well, I don't care much, any-
way," she said as she walked over
to inspect an oil painting of some
cows; "the heels are too high for
any of my parts. I notice that these
slippers are smaller than many of
the others, and I suppose that is
the reason why Mrs. Carter never
wore them. They are about the
only ones that are impractical."

"Yes," agreed the woman in
charge, "I don't think those are
more than two's."

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2. Send with each coupon or Limerick
the outside paper wrappers with label
attached from a bottle of HOLIBROOK'S
SAUCE.
3. Reader may send in as many sugges-
tions as they like, but each one must be accom-
panied by a separate wrapper.
4. The Limericks will be judged by a
committee of the following gentlemen
who are kindly requested to act:

The Editor of the Canadian Courier
Toronto.
The Editor of the Mail and Empire
Toronto.
The Manager of World-Norris Ltd.
Advertising Agency, Toronto.
5. Address and send your communi-
cation to: "Limerick," care
World-Norris, Limited, Toronto.
6. Give full name and address.

Cut Out This Coupon

Edmonton Saturday News, Nov. 25th, '08

3rd LIMERICK

The success of these Limericks
show
Holbrook's Sauce to be now all
And all those who use it
Continue to choose it.

Fill in last line here

Holbrook's first Limerick closed Oct.
24th and prize winners published on Nov.
14th. Entries to this last third Limerick
must be received in the office of World-
Norris, Toronto, by Dec. 7th.
The prize list will then have been
equally divided among the three contests.

HOLBROOK'S
SAUCE

Turn the Shoe Over

See for yourself that every pair bears the
Elmira Trademark on the sole. The name
"Elmira" on Felt Footwear means that your shoes
and slippers will look "as though they belonged
to you" and not "to someone else."

The "Quality" Retailers Throughout Canada
Carry them in Stock.

FINE
Elmira
FELT SHOES

Something Dainty in Meats

TRY PORK TENDERLOINS, SPARE RIBS
SWEETBREADS OR A BRACE OF WILD
DUCKS. OUR BEEF, PORK, LAMB AND
VEAL IS THE CHOICEST. FRESH BULK
OYSTERS AT

E. TOMLINSON
350 JASPER AVE., EAST

FIRE INSURANCE

Robert Mays

Room 5 Cristall Bldg., 42 Jasper Ave. W.
Phone 1263 EDMONTON, ALTA.

Elections Are Over

CONFIDENCE IS ONCE MORE RE-
STORED. Business will surely be good and
the man that buys RIGHT NOW will be the
lucky man. Everybody will want to buy soon
and prices will go soaring again. Do not wait
till they go up but BUY NOW and have some-
thing to sell when prices are high. We are
offering beautiful lots in

Grand View Heights

The "Beauty Spot" of Strathecona.

for only \$100.00 and on easy terms

FOR SALE BY

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248 Jasper Ave., E.

Saturday News Ads. bring Results

The BEST IN THE WORLD
Ridgways TEA
Ask your GROCER for it.

Ridgways Teas

for sale by

West End Supply Stores

Cor. Eighth & Jasper Ave.
EDMONTON

THE YALE HOTEL CAFE

(EUROPEAN PLAN)

is now open

Full course dinner daily
12 to 3 o'clock **50c**

Special Sunday Dinner
5.30 to 9.30—**75c**

Short orders taken any
time of day or night

Shell oysters, game and
fish in season, always
on hand

Special attention to dinner
parties, banquets and wed-
ding breakfasts. Either
served at home or the hotel

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for dinner parties

Yale Hotel Cafe

PHONE 1257-1258
156 Jasper Avenue

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C. C. THOMPSON The Family Grocer

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**EVERYTHING
GOOD TO EAT**

330 JASPER EAST

PHONE 149

When You Want to Hire a Horse

You want one that will
go—and that will stand
when you leave him.

We can serve you with
any kind of an outfit, at
the right price and on the
shortest notice

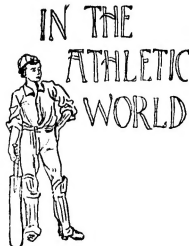
Ring up Phone 2227 and
talk to us about it.

Special Attention given to
private feed horses

International Livery Stable

244 Fraser Ave.

Ed. Cummings, Proprietor



The Canadian Courier has the fol-
lowing:

"The story of Willie Law, as told by the Woodstock Sentinel-Review, is worth re-telling. Willie won the Oxford Marathon, a ten-mile race, a few days ago. As they were nearing the end, his chief competitor was seen to be in distress. Without hesitation apparently, Willie handed over to him an extra wet sponge, which he had brought along in case of need, his competitor having neglected this precaution. Here is an act which exhibits the spirit of the true sportsman."

"The writer was once watching a game of cricket at Lord's, London. A batter had reached 97 when his side needed but one run to win. The opposing bowler could have given a wide ball that would have provided the necessary run and deprived the batter of the chance to complete his century. Instead he bowled a leg ball which could easily be hit to the boundary and thus count four runs for the batter, and bring his total to 101. Unfortunately the batter missed the one shot which the bowler still did not feel that his duty was fulfilled. He bled down a second leg ball and this time the necessary hit was made, and another 'century' went into the official records. Here again was the true spirit of the sportsman."

It is unfortunately true that there is too little of this spirit in Canadian games. Too often it is 'win fairly if you can, but win.' Let us hope that the example of Willie Law will be emulated by hundreds of other young Canadians."

I cannot see that the two cases are analogous. A good sport will want to meet an opponent on equal terms. If Law beat the other fellow, because the latter did not have a sponge, it would not show that Law was the better runner. Therefore he did the sportsmanlike thing in giving his rival every chance to show what he could do. In a game of baseball, if the home team, supported by the people in the grand-stand, wins the game by shooting at a visiting fielder and making him drop a catch, there is no credit in the victory. It does not show that the home team is superior to the other one, no matter what the score. With proper sportsmanship opposing players will be given every chance to do their best and it is because the other tactics are so frequently adopted that so many good sports do not feel like encouraging baseball, fine game as it is in itself.

As to the game of cricket cited by the Courier, the bowler had absolutely no excuse for doing what he did. His action was as bad a piece of sportsmanship as Law's was a good one. When a man goes into a game, he should feel in honor bound to play it for all he is worth. He shouldn't resort to dirty methods and if he can do anything to place an opponent on equal footing with himself so far as equipment for the game goes, he should do it, but so far as the game itself goes he should not quarrel and give none. If the batsman in the case above made a century by taking the easy chance that was given him, there was no particular credit in the achievement. If he had the proper sporting ideas, he would not thank the bowler for his intended kindness.

The following is the only true story, according to the Toronto Telegram, of how Tom Longboat, the noted Indian runner, turned professional:

"Flanagan was worried. One could tell that as he leaned against the room rack and gazed pensively towards the door of the Grand Central Hotel. 'Sure, I don't know what to do at all, all gentlemen,' said Tom, addressing J. J. Ward and Rev. J. D. Morrow. These two had come down to implore Flanagan to allow Longboat to turn professional, and thus gather in a little butter and egg money for his old age."

"It's all very well for you gentlemen to say, but let him get the change, but when I think of Tom Longboat running professional races, me stout Irish heart beats with emotion. Sure I've been a mother to the boy, carrying him around the country on me back, like a papoose," continued the Simcoe street boniface, as he endeavored to stop the flood-gates of tears that welled his eyes. "Wh he'd be an outcast," said Flanagan. We'd no longer be entertained by the reeve and town council, and me the best after-dinner humorist in the County. M. Dewey, did you get that? Oh, dear, no, I don't want the social scaphopore turned against the boy just yet."

"May we make so bold as to ask if you are suffering from a malady known as cold feet?" ventured the controller, a smile scintillating

through his side whiskers. "Can you in any ditch of fancy imagine Shrub or Dorando beating this runner from the reserve?" Whereupon Flanagan almost swooned. "Beat Shrub," said he, at the same time giving Mr. Ward a withering look. "Say, John, can ace beat deuces?" "I've seen it done," replied the latter.

"Well, just for that, and to show you Longboat can beat anything outside a motor car or an express train, I'll give me consent if you'll appoint a committee to look after the 'cash'." And so saying, he dispatched a native runner to the reserve with the following message: "Come back to papa; all will be forgiven."

Twas a sad day in the life and times of Thomas Flanagan.

The story which went the rounds of the papers narrating the sufferings of the pained in his game by a crow which carried off his ball and dropped it on the green has recalled several golfing experiences in which the intervention of creatures of the animal world has caused perplexity and even dismay. In India, however, says a writer in the Countryman, the uninvited party which kites may take in a round of golf, or even a cricket match, by carrying off a moving ball is a contingency which has to be reckoned with occasionally. Lizards have been known to carry golf balls into the holes also; and another feature of the royal and ancient game in the East is the caution which players have to observe in taking their balls out of the holes. Snakes coiled up therein or lively scorpions running round in the confined spaces are by no means unknown.

Old Golf Professional: No, ye'll no mak' a gowlder ye've begun over late and ye've over muckle puddle, but it's just a wee bit of ye na-ra-cise hard, vera hard, for two years, ye might

Jones (expectantly): Yes?
Professional: Ye might begin to hae a glimmer that ye'll never ken the rudiments of the game, Sketh.

Rugby football was given another boost by the game last Saturday between Edmonton and Calgary in the former city. Perfect weather, a large crowd, including many excursionists from Calgary and keen play all combined to make the occasion one to be remembered. From a spectator's standpoint no other sport, to my mind, can touch Rugby and I look forward with confidence to seeing a league in existence in Alberta very shortly, the games in which will rouse enthusiasm equal to those over which the crowds go wild in the east. On Saturday Edmonton repeated its victory of Thanksgiving Day at Calgary, winning by 13 to 2, but there was hard fighting from start to finish, in which the Edmonton back division turned the balance. The men from the south were considerably inferior in weight and it was evident that with more careful training, they would be able to make a better showing. Stinson and Singleton had the honor of securing the two tries that were scored by the home team. Wilson's fine defence work at half was a feature. Mr. W. H. Nightingale and Mr. H. C. Brunum were thoroughly capable officials.

The teams lined up as follows: Edmonton—McLean, back; Hardisty, Burnham and Wilson, halves; Scott, Bishop and Wylie, scrum; Singleton, Wilson, Pompat, Stinson, Crowley, McKay, and K. Taylor, wings.

Calgary—Dobbs, full back; Wark, Ross and Pinkham, halves; Quay, quarter; W. Woods, Gouge, Priestly, scrum; Jack Woods, Patterson, Sawyers, Brunson, Jackson and Johnston, wings.

The recruits for the Edmonton hockey club have all reached the city and are now hard at the work of training for the Stanley Cup contests. Lindsay and Vane, formerly of Renfrew, McNamara and Gardner, of Montreal, Ross of Saint Ste Marie and Whitcroft and Miller of last year's Edmonton team will probably constitute the line-up. They are all men with fine records and hope is running high for a successful trip. The Montreal Wanderers, the present holders of the cup, are said to be none too strong.

On Saturday last the amateur hockeyists of the province organized at Deer with these officers: Honorary president, Hon. G. H. V. Bulvey, Edmonton; honorary vice-president, M. S. McCarthy, M.P.; Calgary; president, R. H. Brown, Red Deer; 1st vice president, Robert, Hainstock, Olds; 2nd vice president, Arthur Thompson, Stettler; secretary, R. H. Dobson, Strathcona; treasurer, N. E. Carruthers, Lacombe; executive committee, C. H. Bristow, Edmonton, and Roy Field, Vegreville.

The association adopted the amateur clause of the Alberta Amateur Athletic Association and purpose affiliating with that body. The president has the appointing of two additional members of the executive and has chosen Mr. D. L. Harroch as one of these to represent the Calgary club on account of his being a member of the A.A.A.A. The others appointments has not yet been made.

An executive meeting to draft

Continued on page 5

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SOLD EVERYWHERE
Cupid, the little King of hearts With Boyd's Chocolates Points his darts.

Chocolates
W.J. BOYD CANDY CO.
WINNIPEG

When Ordering Flour order the best

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Sold by all the leading grocers everywhere.

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- for it saves fuel by lessening the amount and time of cooking
- for it enables you to prepare tasty economical meals with little trouble
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- for a 1 lb. bottle will make 50 cups of nourishing bouillon at a cost of 2 1/2 cts. each.

GET SOME BOVRIL

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A thoroughly SOUND and PROGRESSIVE Company confining its business to the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland, countries noted for the most healthy climate in the world. ITS EXPENSE RATE is the LOWEST OF ALL CANADIAN COMPANIES.

"One of the very best companies that we have examined,"—Mr. Kent, of the Insurance Commission, verbatim report, page 2001.

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COR. FORTH & JASPER AVE.
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Capital and Reserve \$10,000,000

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FOR SALE.—All classes of Heavy and Light Horses. Terms to suit on reasonable security. Sales Stables. Cor. Namayo and Rice.

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Groceries, canned goods and provisions.
The finest line of Teas in the city.
Prompt delivery.

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Office and hospital at Phone 475 Queens Ave. 1823

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The Jasper House
Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton
\$1.50 per Day
L. A. GOODRIDGE, Proprietor

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Piano never been used, and in perfect condition, for sale. Address Box X, The Saturday News, Edmonton, Alta.

HORNER'S LIVERY

PHONE 1234

The Brick Barn, cor. First and Clara st

A Reminiscence of the Conservative Triumph of 1878.

4 Prior to the general election of October 26 there was much talk about the great turn-over of September, 1878, when the Conservative party won its great victory over the Mackenzie Government. Stories are divergent as to whether it was expected or not. Some have asserted since that Conservative triumph was "in the air," and that they felt it coming. It would be well, however, to credit that statement to after impressions. It was as difficult after the elections of 1878 to find a man who thought that Alexander Mackenzie's Government was going to be sustained as it is now to find an individual who thought Sir Wilfrid Laurier would be beaten on October 26. But the best informed survivors of that wreck admit that Mackenzie and those who surrounded him thought there was no possibility of his defeat. All Prime Ministers have seers around them who assure them they are invincible, and even sterling old Mackenzie was amenable to these, and laughed at Tory pretensions.

On the other hand Sir John A. Macdonald, though hopeful, recognized the great difficulty of beating a government in power in a new country like this. In that election he contested two seats, one of which was in the city of Kingston. He was residing on St. George street, Toronto, at that time, and after the poll closed repaired to the Mail office, which stood then where it does now, at the corner of King and Bay streets, to await returns. At that time, the collection of news was not so highly organized as it is at present, and they came scattering. One of the earliest places heard from was Sir John's native city of Kingston, where he was a candidate. A despatch announced his personal defeat, and as soon as he heard it Sir John put on his hat and said: "Well, boys, we're beaten; I'm going home." The editors and reporters standing by could not but feel sorry for the chiefman who had fought so hard and who had apparently failed.

Sir John went home and retired to bed, a worn-out man. Hours later he was roused from his slumber to learn that he had won a great victory. Down town things went livelier. The old United Empire Club, on King street west, where the North American Life is now located, was Conservative headquarters, and there after the gloom of the early returns was dispelled by tidings of victory, the champagne cork commenced a fusillade, and it is to be feared that many members of the party got gloriously inebriated.

Those were the days before the temperance movement had taken hold of the community with the force it now possesses, and in The Mail office also there was a celebration of a kind impossible to-day. The editor, long since deceased, sent out for all the beer and all the crackers and cheese that the nearby hotels could provide, and kept open house for all comers. The victory was celebrated by the staff and the casual visitors with dippers full of the malten brew. Thus was the eighteen years of power inaugurated.—Toronto Saturday Night.

A FARMER'S WANTS SUPPLIED.
Some farmers are under the impression that they must have a purely agricultural paper to supply agricultural information, but they overlook the fact that there is not a Canadian publication that not only furnishes the most reliable information pertaining to the farm, but at the same time furnishes them with a newspaper giving the news of the world and a magazine every week as good as any of the English or American magazines in quality and quantity of good wholesome family reading. The paper alluded to is The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, which costs but one dollar a year and is the greatest



MISS VERNE FELTON

appearing as "Camille" with the Allen Stock Company at the Dominion Theatre Next Week

value to be had. It is a weekly newspaper, family magazine and agricultural paper combined—all three in one—and if any farmer after giving it a trial does not think it the best value on the market, he can have his money back. No farm house in Canada can afford to be without Canada's greatest paper—The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal.

A man's joking propensities sometimes carry him to great lengths. A Philadelphia citizen the other day left a will which contained the following clause: "Fifty cents to be paid to my son-in-law, Chas. W. Wentzel, a native of Huntington, Fla., to enable him to buy a good, stout rope with which to hang himself."

TO THE CITIZENS OF EDMONTON

Having agreed to accept nomination for the position of Mayor for the ensuing year, I wish to state clearly the policy which, if elected, I would recommend in certain important matters, viz:

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.
Edmonton is committed to this principle and as the city has a monopoly of all our public utilities it must necessarily supply all reasonable demands.

STREET RAILWAYS.
In these the city has assets that will become very valuable. To make the enterprise pay from the start will require very careful business management. If the street railway can be extended into well settled parts of the country it will do very much towards making Edmonton a strong retail centre. I believe that this can be done by a feasible plan without adding to the city's financial burdens.

STREET PAVING.
The improvement of our streets has become a necessity. To pave generally means that we must reduce the cost as low as possible. I would recommend that the matter of securing good road material easily accessible to the city be considered at once in order that some permanent scheme of street improvement may be undertaken. I believe that this arrangement can be made.

WATER SUPPLY.
The source of supply dependent upon the Saskatchewan river makes filtration an absolute necessity, and it should be provided at once. Till it becomes necessary to remove the pumping station up river any contamination can be removed by a pipe line conducted above the source of contamination, and this can be done at a small cost.

MARKET BUILDING.
A suitable market building should be erected next year.

CIVIC SERVICE.
I believe in good wages, good men, good work and full value for every dollar expended.

PARKS.
Several small parks situated near to the present centres of population should be secured as soon as opportunity arises, but attention should be paid also to a plan to beautify the city generally.

To keep up with the city's growth means no small rate of progress. I have every confidence in the future of Edmonton and the success of the city's enterprises, but to succeed it is essential that very close attention be given to city business.

I should very greatly appreciate the opportunity of contributing to the further progress of the city, and shall very gladly give my services to that end.

I therefore very respectfully request your vote and influence in my favor, and if elected shall leave no stone unturned to promote the welfare and prosperity of the city at large and of all its enterprises.

Yours respectfully,
ROBERT LEE.

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YOU CAN GET

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Several Cloth Bound Books, regular \$1.50, but soiled.
All latest books.

ALL FOR 25c

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Grand Musical and Literary Concert

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MISS KEMP, ACCOMPANIST

Plan of reserved seats open at Theatre Box Office, Dec. 11th. Exchange tickets may be purchased from Messrs. C. W. MacInnes, W. G. Walford, John A. Mackay, Roy M. Lamberton or any member of the lodge.

prices 75c and 50c

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Greatest Success

"Camille"

Elaborate Costumes & Scenic Effects

Evening Prices — 50c - 35c - 25c
Matinee — 25c - 10c
MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

The Skating Club

For the convenience of the Edmonton people taking advantage of the Eastern excursions the Canadian Pacific Railway have arranged to run through tourist sleeping cars from Strathcona on the following dates: December 3rd, 7th, 10th, 14th, 17th and 19th, at 10 o'clock. These cars will be run in addition to regular standard sleepers. Make your reservations early with city ticket agent 145 Jasper Ave.

All last year's members desiring to join this year are requested to procure their tickets without delay from the Secretary.

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\$58.35

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Tickets on sale December 1st to 31st, 1908. First return limits 3 months. European passengers can purchase tickets November 21st to December 31st.

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Liberal stop over privileges and a varied choice of routes via Duluth, St. Paul and Chicago.

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Excursion Rates to Europe in connection with all Steamship Lines via St. John or Halifax, Portland, Boston or New York.

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Special prices for December in TWEEDS and OVERCOATS.

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Dealers in Silks, Pongees, Drawn-Work, Curios, Cloisonné and Satsuma Ware, Lacquered Ware, China, Embroideries, Laces, Kimonos, Grass Linen, Screens, Jewellery and Oriental Art Goods generally.

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Jasper's Note Book

A Weekly Tale of Two Cities

Events have a strange knack of discrediting the man who tries to forecast in this part of the world. They are particularly hard on the pessimist. When the building of a street railway was first discussed hereabouts, in the dim, dead days beyond recall, the idea looked to most people an idle dream. When another stage was reached and we began to talk about actual arrangements, the consensus of opinion was that while eventually a system could be made to pay, whoever undertook it would have to stand a serious loss in the hope of a future reward. For this reason many thought that the experiment had better be entrusted to private capital. At last when a courageous mayor and council and a favorable financial situation brought about the launching of the railway as a municipal enterprise, it was said that the traffic between Edmonton and Strathcona would likely pay, but that within the two cities hadn't a ghost of a chance of doing so.

Well, the street cars have been running for well on to a month. They paid handsomely at the start. But then, we were told, people were riding in them merely for the novelty of the thing. Wait till this wore off before coming to any conclusion. It has worn off now, but, strange to say, receipts are increasing and already the commissioners are considering plans for securing more cars for the city traffic. The Edmonton-Strathcona service hasn't started as yet, and even without it the municipal line is a striking success. A car every fifteen minutes is not enough and Superintendent Taylor is figuring on providing one every ten minutes. ?

That the traffic is now down to an ordinary basis I am convinced from careful observation of the people on the cars. Such a large proportion of the passengers come from out-lying parts of the city, to whom a street railway is a necessity not a toy, that it makes one realize what a large growth there has been in population of late in these sub-divisions that were so long the butt of the joker. I heard of an incident the other day which illustrates this. A man from an eastern city, who visited Edmonton about two years ago, bought five lots in a certain sub-division for \$100 apiece. Real estate became very quiet shortly afterwards and he concluded he had been bitten. On leaving for home he instructed a firm of agents to get rid of the lots at the first opportunity, to save his money if possible, but if necessary to let the property go if anything like the figure he had paid was offered. For a long while they tried to carry out his wishes, but meeting with no success about gave it up as a bad job. For two or three months back they have given no thought to the matter. The other day another client came in in great glee. He soon confided what it was that filled him with joy. "Do you know," he said, "I've just bought three lots in — (the sub-division in question) for \$200. The man didn't know how things had been moving out there since the street car line was started. Why there are five fine houses already built right near these lots. They're worth \$300 a piece if they're worth a cent." The real estate man awoke to the fact that keeping in touch with property in Edmonton is no child's play and began to thank their stars that no one had come in and offered them \$100 or near it for the lots belonging to their absent customer.

The Canadian Courier gives this part of Alberta an editorial boost in its last issue. It speaks the folly of investing in the usual run of Cobalt mining stocks and adds: "Just why people prefer mining stock to farm lands, it is difficult to see. Near Edmonton, land which sold seven years ago at \$10 an acre, is now selling as high as \$125. There is scarcely a quarter-section of good land in Alberta and Saskatchewan which has not trebled in value, or more, in the past five years. Almost any reasonable investment in good farm land will make a large profit, and in any case the chances of loss are not more

than one in ten. In mining stocks the chances of winning are only about one in ten. Yet in spite of this huge difference, there is a greater rush for mining stocks than western lands."

The municipal situation is warming up, on the north side of the river at least. I hope next week to have something to say about it in detail. By that time we'll know just who are in the field and something about what they stand for.

The Canadian Club luncheon on Monday when Hon. Mr. Oliver gave an address, which showed the Minister at its best, was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. One of the main factors in bringing this about the ideal place that has at last been secured for the purpose. The handsome dining-room of the Yale, with the first-class service which the proprietors give, fills the bill to a nicety. The Yale will fill a very useful place in the life of the city, both for large and small gatherings.

Friends of Major William Beale, late chief of police in Edmonton, will be glad to learn that he has been appointed secretary to the Union Club at Victoria, B.C. The club, which is one of the best on the continent, is to be congratulated on its choice.

Mr. W. R. Hobbs, a prominent Ontario furniture manufacturer, and at one time a leading figure in the Canadian Manufacturers' Limited, was in Edmonton this week looking over the ground with a view to establishing such an industry here. Mr. Hobbs, I know, has had his eye on Edmonton for three years back and I have reason to believe that this trip he is now making is not merely one of exploration. Everything combines to make Edmonton a good place to locate such an establishment.

Yet another English financial editor, Mr. J. J. Caveness of the London Gazette, visited the Twin Cities this week. He reported what has been evident to everyone for some time back that no Canadian city has a better standing in British financial circles than Edmonton.

It was a strange thing that both daily papers got twisted in respect to these gentlemen. Mr. Hobbs, according to them, was the financial man and Mr. Caveness the furniture manufacturer. With all due respect to the genial Mr. Dwyer, who first saw the possibilities of Edmonton as a packing centre it would not be a good thing to call the C.N.R. station at the packing plant after him. Edmonton wants all the advertisement it can get out of this fine industry and North Edmonton would be much preferable.

"I see there is not much honor in being a major nowadays," said a friend to a well-known man about town who holds that rank the other day. He had been reading the daily papers and saw that the appointment of no less than ten majors had been gazetted in connection with the new infantry regiment. If that were the case, this part of Alberta would soon get the reputation for majors that Kentucky has for colonels. As a matter of fact, however, the only two holding the rank in the regiment will be Major Irmeronger and Major Carstairs' of Strathcona. Messrs F. A. Osborne, W. S. Weeks, R. de L. Larwood, Peter Anderson, F. T. Fisher, Joseph Nerling, Edward Carpenter and O. F. Strong will be captains while W. H. Ketchum will be adjutant with seniority next below Major Carstairs. Everything is shaping well for the organization of a fine corps. Lieut. Col. Edwards, who will be the commanding officer, is giving up a brigade command in Ontario to accept the post, not a small sacrifice which does much credit to his enthusiasm on behalf of the militia.

JASPER

BORN.

Douglas—On Nov. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. B. Douglas, 465 16th street, Edmonton, a son.

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The widest invitation is extended to the public to visit our store and examine these instruments, whether you wish to buy a piano or not. You will never regret spending an hour in studying the special features of these delightful instruments.

Prominent among the many makes shown on our floor, is the "NEW ART BELL" Lachner, Goetzmann, Schiller, and others.

Easy Monthly Payments

So small that no one will find them difficult may be arranged when desired.

The Masters Piano Co.

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Athletics

(Continued from page 3)

the schedule of games will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5th, at Red Deer, and an effort will be made in the meantime to have all the clubs in the province join the association.

All present regretted the absence of a representative from Calgary, but hoped that that city will send in an application before the meeting of the executive. They also desire that the southern division and the Crow's Nest line will join the association, thus forming a district in the south. This will assure representation of all parts of the province.

Arrangements are being made for the donation of a cup to go to the champions of the League and medals will also be provided for the players on the winning team.

The league is worthy of all support and McLeod has entered the field as a candidate for alderman. To a Saturday News reporter he stated that:

Pure water and plenty of it. Reliable electric light. Efficient telephone system. Popular street car service. Permanent street and walk improvements will be among the questions he will speak about from the platform at the different meetings he will attend during the campaign.

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VICTORIA AND
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Also to OKANAGAN VALLEY
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Tickets on sale December 1, 2, 3, 17, 19,
19, 1908. January 4, 5, 6, 21, 22, 23 and 24,
1909, good to return within three months.

Music and the Drama

Alberta has a peculiar interest
in Mrs. Fiske. She was the first
great actress to visit the province
and she has done so on two occasions.
When the history of the develop-
ment of the drama in this part of
the Dominion comes to be written
she is certain, therefore, to be given
a high and honored place.

Last week in New York Mrs. Fiske
produced a new play, which from all
accounts will add still another to
her many triumphs. It is entitled
"Salvation Nell," and the heroine,
played by Mrs. Fiske, is a member
of the army of which General Booth
is the founder and commander.

"The first presentation of the
play," says the New York Sun, "was
witnessed by just the sort of audi-
ence that should be called out to
take a first view of any new charac-
ter put forward by a woman who is
in many respects the biggest figure
on the American stage."

"Let it be said, first of all, that
that audience was pretty nearly
hypnotized by the personal thrill
that that actress, more than any
other not blessed with exceptional
physical attraction, knows how to
exert. In her impersonation of the
Salvation Army captain mourning
over the sin-laden soul of her lover
and ultimately triumphing in the
prospect of his regeneration she
sketched a picture whose sincerity
and vitality even she has been ably
rarely to exceed."

"Salvation Nell" is in three acts,
the first being laid in a tough bar
room, the second in a squalid ten-
ement house and the third in the
street on Cherry Hill. A very large
cast is employed and an endless
amount of pains and intelligence
have been expended to achieve a
sure verisimilitude. A score of well
known types are seen the last

as Salvation Nell and Holbrook Blinn
as the brute of a lover to whom she
brought the light. Long before this
Mrs. Fiske has shown that she has
reduced emotional acting to the ele-
ments of intellectual electricity. The
thrill was there, as it always is when
she reads the lines, quite without
posing, wholly without theatri-
cal quality, vital, genuine, big, ardent,
simple, moving. One wonders when
any other star (thatful word) has
appeared in a first act and said so
little and done so much.

We all hope that Mrs. Fiske will
visit us once more at an early date,
when she may be assured she will
receive a welcome which in its way
should prove none the less flattering
than that which has been accorded
her by the metropolis.

In a theatre in Belgium recently
a man suddenly rose in the cheaper
seats, with a revolver in his hand,
and began to blaze away at the vil-
lain of the piece that was being
acted. The actor was endeavoring,
in the way of business, to murder
the heroine. But to pull a gun on
him was no way to encourage the
actor to do his best work. A drama-
tic writer recalls a similar case years
ago, that came under his own notice,
when during a performance of
Richard III, a man was so incensed
at the hump-backed king that he
yelled out, "Take the beggar!" It
was explained that this aggressive
individual had never been in a the-
atre before. While such conduct is no
doubt highly complimentary to an
actor, it will be felt that in the in-
terests of the dramatic art, mark-
smen and others should be com-
pelled to leave their guns with the cloak
room attendant. Otherwise it is
difficult to see how melodrama is to
continue, and even the "legiti-
mate" will be hampered, in some
neighborhoods. One can't help
being sorry for the villain, he has
such a particularly poor time. It
is true that the police are generally
on his side till the last act and will
arrest the hero without asking any
questions, if he but gives the word.
But even they turn against him in
the end, and march him off with
gyves upon his wrists. And the
audience is always against him. To
a sensitive man—and there's no
reason to suppose the villain is not
sensitive—it must be terrible to
feel that his appearance is the signal
for hisses and other signs of a de-
testation too deep for words, and
that when the comic man knocks
him down or kicks him, he has no
friends to sympathize with him.

Lacombé amateurs recently pro-
duced "The Deacon's Tribulations"
to a crowded house. The Lacombé
Globe says: "While every member
of the caste took their parts to
perfection, the work of L. Overton
at the Deacon, P. Harding as Dus-
ty Jim and F. R. Young as Pete
deserve special mention. These
gentlemen had most difficult roles
and did themselves credit. We will
not criticize the ladies Mrs. T. F.
Roberts, Miss L. Roberts, Mrs. Hal-
pin and Miss Muriel Simpson, it
might not be healthy for us. We
will say, however, that each of them
made the most of the characters they
represented, and in the matter of
costumes, etc., left nothing to be
desired."

Continued on page 8

MUSINGS.

(Written after reading what the
Saturday News had to say on the
front page about charitable hold-
ups.)

A ticket for a private dance.

A ticket for a show:

I'm asked to buy a raffle chance

For charity, you know.

Church supper tickets get my coin.

On every side appear

The money-getting schemes that tell

The winter nights are here.

The pedro party friends of mine,

With paste-board tackle me

For amateur theatricals

That I don't want to see.

I'm forced to spend my hard-earned

cash—

In constant fear I dwell

That every friend who tells me

Has tickets he must sell.

—

"How's your husband?" asked

the visitor.

"Not so well," confided the

Strathcona lady. "Poor Jim doesn't

sleep well. All night in his dreams

he is talking about kings and

queens. I am afraid Jim has been

reading too much about this Bul-
garian affair that affects the royalty

of Europe."

—

Sara Bernhardt, the greatest

woman in France, retired from the

stage upon her 61st birthday, the

22nd of last month. In 79 years

200 miles to hear the divine Sara

play Camille in French, and then

had to pay a dollar to sit in the

"nigger heaven." The situation

was darkened for us by the fact

that all the French we knew at that

time was out, sure, Laurie and

mon Dieu.—Greenwood Ledger.



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2. Temporary filtration.
3. Fair wages for all city work
4. A market bldg. next spring
5. Increased facilities for traf-
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those which appeared in "A Woman in the West," which received so
favorable a reception the continent over and even attracted not a little attention
in the Old Land.

"Mrs. Watt is a mistress of the supremely feminine literary art of
creating an atmosphere of little things, of making a vivid pic-
ture of common domestic life, of picking up the details that give it character
and presenting them in their natural freshness." Montreal Herald.

"There is not one dry or meaningless word in it, this volume called
"A Woman in the West."—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Nothing has been left undone to make "Town and Trail" as attractive a volume
as is offered to the public at this season of the year. In every way it should prove
a credit to Alberta. As a Christmas gift to friends at a distance, nothing could be
more suitable. It will be sold at fifty cents a copy and as the edition is a limited
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THE GARDEN OF YESTERDAY. (By J. W. Foley.)

I know a garden fair to see, where haunting memories there be
Of treasures lost and joys of ours, forgotten, left among the flowers;

Like toys of children strewn upon the playground of the leaf and lawn;

And many stand without the gate who learn with hearts disconsolate

It swings but out and none may go in search of treasures scattered so,
For Time is keeper of the way—the Garden there is Yesterday.

All day I stood beside the gate from dawn to dusk, and saw them wait.

To plead with him to clear the way, that they might search in Yesterday;

But to them all he shook his head, "The way forever closed," he said;

"I lost a child," the mother cried "A sweetheart I," the lover sighed;

"A song," the poet said, "was there, sweet-voiced, ineffable and rare";

But Time, unyielding, held the way: "The place is mine—'tis Yesterday!"

And came a schoolgirl, tearful-eyed: "My playmate!" sorrowful, she cried.

The felon said: "My liberty will you not give it back to me?"

"My gold," the miser prayed, "'tis there, the hoard I loved and could not spare";

"My youth is there," the old man said; the widow whispered low: "My dead";

"My honor," faltered the weak knave; "My strength," the sullen, sotted slave;

And one by one they came to pray they might go back to Yesterday.

And somewhere in the Garden gleam the gems of innocence and dream;

And somewhere are the loves that were; the eyes and cheeks, and lips of her.

Somewhere the hearts from sorrow free and all the joy that was to be;

The peace of Honor yet unguiled; Ambition's sweetness still unspilled;

The ties of love, the strength of youth, the hearts of hope, the ways of truth;

But Time is keeper of the way—the place is his, 'tis Yesterday!

What a mass of good poetry appears in the course of a year in the newspapers and magazines over signatures that mean nothing to the reader.

Except for the industrious scrap-booker, it is completely lost. Nine-tenths of the readers pass the verses by altogether and on a large proportion of the others merely a passing impression is made, before the unfortunate publications which have introduced the poet to the world are consigned to the oblivion of the attic or are given over to the tender mercies of the presiding genius of the kitchen.

Yet on our library shelves are to be found stately volumes, page after page of which contains what is the veriest drivel compared with much of the twentieth-century poetry, that we cast so lightly aside. There is a great deal of foolish talk, it seems to me, about what is "standard" literature. We are given to paying homage to a great name rather than to great work.

As an example of vagrant verse of the best type, that which appears at the head of this column may be cited. It appeared in the last issue of Collier's. Who is J. W. Foley?

I don't know and I doubt if a single one of the readers of this page does. Yet isn't "The Garden of Yesterday" a much finer poem than many that appear in the collected works of Wordsworth or Tennyson or Byron, or indeed in those of any of the "standard" poets? I do not want to be understood as crying down the study of those who have made a place for themselves among the immortals of our literature. But I do not think that enough recognition is given to those who are doing good work in the living present and that there is too much of a disposition to say that what certain men write is worthy of admiration, simply because they have written it, not because we see in it anything that would command our attention, if an unknown name were attached to it.

Having mentioned Collier's, I am reminded of the great improvement which has been effected in that excellent publication since it started its Canadian edition. Its general matter was always of the best and now that special Canadian features have been introduced, it is bound to have a much larger circulation in this country. In the weekly comment of the Canadian editor, Mr. H.

F. Gadsby, is to be found some of the brightest and cleverest writing that has ever found its way into print, on this continent at least.

In commenting on the death of Sir Henri Joly, the Vancouver Province has some interesting observations to make, formed during his tenure of office at Government House in that province, which strike one as particularly apt:

"The death of Sir Henri Joly de Lothbiniere," says the Province, "removes a polished gentleman from a sphere, or rather a hemisphere where polished gentlemen are comparatively rare. This continent does not excel in manners, and success seems too often to be accompanied by a total lack of them.

A brusque and blunt bearing is valued as an asset; officials are usually the reverse of courtly; and politeness is deemed to betoken a servility that must be guarded against at all hazards. Consequently if a man who has been bred in more refined surroundings plunges into the maelstrom of our western life he must perforce have two manners: the rough and the smooth. A good man people admire that sort of thing.

They like a man who can take his part in a street row and oblige like a like a gentleman, and yet can move in polite society with all possible grace and ease. For the most part, however, our manners lack distinction. They are a via media between the high and the low. They are general purpose manners and we have not time to improve them or to practice most courtly graces.

Nevertheless it seems to be demanded that Lieutenant-Governors shall exhibit something like a model of deportment. British Columbia was fortunate, therefore, in having during Sir Henri's term of office, the example of a man whose bearing toward all was distinguished and to the manner born. This is not to say that he was a mere dancing master and department-ridden Turkestan. He was a man of convictions and character, and in the most he occupied, he seemed an ideal incumbent.

This was an excellent idea of the impression which Sir Henri left on all who came in contact with him. As a public man, he was never lacking in courage, forcefulness and general ability, and he won unusual respect and confidence from all whom he served during his long life. But his success he did not obtain by any lowering of personal dignity. There never was a more courtly or polished Frenchman. As the Province says, men in the hurly-burly of life usually take on a different character according to the circumstances in which they are placed. But Sir Henri believed that a gentleman should be a gentleman in all his relations. It is a pity we haven't more like him, both in exalted and humble places. He has left a great example to all who knew him or knew of him. The great pity is that their circle is not a wider one.

The amount of newspaper talk that there has been over the reported engagement of Mr. Katherine Elkins and the Duke of Abruzzi strikes one as rather disgusting. It is now reported to be "off," but in view of all the contrary reports, one begins to wonder how much of the whole incident is a product of an enterprising journalist's imagination.

The alleged bride-to-be's father was called up by a New York reporter recently and here is the conversation reported:

"We know nothing what ever about the matter, and cannot discuss it either directly or indirectly," observed Senator Elkins when questioned. "But, senator," protested the journalist, "stories about the engagement are becoming more numerous daily."

"I know they are, but we know nothing about it. What is the latest news?" continued the senator. "News, you know, does not get to Elkins (the town) very fast."

"Why, the Duke of the Abruzzi has obtained three months' leave of absence, and is coming here to Elkins."

"It's news to me," said the senator. "It is also said that two warships will escort the Duke and his bride to Italy."

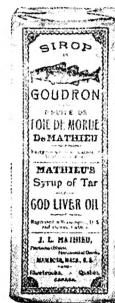
Mr. Elkins laughed. "What else?" he said. "Why, when you visit Italy later the day you are to be given an Italian title."

The senator again laughed. When he was informed that Miss Elkins had chosen Miss Marjorie Gould and Miss Rosalie O'Brien to act as bridesmaids he said, "I know nothing about it. When I do I will ring you up."

Who would be a millionaire with a marriageable daughter?

The following is taken from London Tit-Bits and deals with a subject that I have often heard discussed on this side of the water.

"The customary breakfast given at the opening of the legal term by the Lord Chancellor in the House of



Cure that Cough Prevent Another

There is a double benefit in using Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil. It CURES, it FORTIFIES, it removes the immediate trouble, drives away the cough, soothes the irritated surface, heals the inflamed membranes and at the same time builds up the system as a whole.

Its results are marvellous.

A bottle in the house is a wise precaution.

All grocers keep

MATHIEU'S SYRUP

of Tar and Cod Liver Oil

J. L. MATHIEU CO., Props., SHERBROOKE, P.Q.
C. F. Lightcap, Western Distributing Agent, 214 Princess St., Winnipeg.

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We'll never tell you anything that isn't true. We will give you value for every cent, and we keep only dependable goods. Don't wait for an attack of la grippe to force you to buy your winter clothing. Get it now.

Remember that we always carry first-class goods at right prices in every department.

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CORNER FIRST ST. and JASPER AVE.

Automatic Phone 1352

EDMONTON

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Bargains

Ladies' Fur Lined Coats

Ladies' Fur Coats

Ladies' Cloth Coats

Ladies' Small Furs

Kimono's, Dressing Gowns,

Dress Skirts and Dress Goods

BIG DISCOUNTS FOR THESE DAYS

J. H. Morris & Co.

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

270-76 Jasper Ave. East

Saturday Sale

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

(SECOND FLOOR)

Ladies will find some very attractive offerings in winter wearing apparel in this department on Saturday with prices marked to the very lowest.

Broadcloth and Beaver Coats in Popular Styles at 20 p.c. off Regular Prices on Saturday

Ladies' Winter Coats in fine broad-cloth and beaver, made in tight fitting, semi-fitting and loose fitting styles; nicely tailored and very stylish; colors, navy, fawn, red, brown, and black, sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40. Regular prices are not high, but we offer a still greater inducement on Saturday—20 per cent discount off former prices.

\$13.50 Wool Shirt Waist Dresses on Saturday at \$9.00 each

Ladies' Shirt Waist dresses in all wool, poplin and cashmere; tailored waists with long sleeves, skirts plain trimmed, with buttons and straps of same cloth. Regular price, \$13.50 each; our special offer on Saturday only \$9.00 each.

White Fox Stole and Muff Sets, 20 p.c. off Regular Prices on Saturday

Beautiful White Fox sets, stole extra long and very wide, muff large imperial shape, very choice fur. On Saturday 20 per cent discount off regular prices.

30 in. French Wrapperette in the newest colors. A large assortment to choose from. Regular price, 12 1/2 and 15c yd.; Saturday at 10c yd.

Full bleached ready made sheets, made from strong plain weave sheeting, no filling or dressing, finished with 1 in and 2 in hems; sizes 72 x 90. Regular price, \$2 per pair; on Saturday, \$1.45.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Second Floor.

Saturday will be a day of Remarkable Values in Trimmed Hats. Every trimmed hat in our millinery department will be on sale at a Special Saturday Price. There are a great many to choose from.

Wool Tams 50c Values for 35c

Wool Tams in assorted colors. Very neat and wearable; regular price 50c each. On Saturday 35c each.

Velvets are Reduced for Saturday Selling

Silk velvet in good quality, colors red and purple, regular \$1 yd.; Saturday, 75c yd.

Silk velveteen, very special quality Nile green and purple. Regular price, \$1.25 yd.; on Saturday, \$1 yd.

Chiffon velvet in superior quality, red, white, pink, royal blue, seal brown, etc. Regular price, \$1.75 yard; our special Saturday price, \$1.25 yd.

Children's Sailor Collars 35c Values for 25c

Children's White Sailor Collars, embroidery trimmed, very neat; regular 35c each; Saturday, 25c.

LADIES' WEAR DEPARTMENT

Second Floor.

Chiffon collar forms in black and white, all sizes; regular 5c each; Saturday 2 for 5c.

Ladies' Hose supporters with best assorted colors; regular price, 65c; our special Saturday price, 35c pair.

Children's Buster Brown Dresses \$2.50 Values for \$1.35

Children's Buster Brown Dresses, nicely made and trimmed. Age 2 to 6 years; regular, \$2.50 each; Saturday, \$1.35.

Children's Dresses, made up in neat style; red, brown and blue, trimmed with white military braid, ages 6 to 12 years; regular price, \$2.25; our special Saturday price, \$1.50.

\$2.50 Children's Cashmere Dresses for \$1.75 each

Children's Cashmere Dresses, made with pretty white yoke; fine quality cashmere. Ages 1 to 5 years; regular price, \$2.25 each; on Saturday, \$1.75.

Ladies' Collars and Belts, Prices from 75c to 1.25, on Saturday at 50c each

There are a great many very pretty things among these and will be quick sellers, so come early.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPT.

Second Floor.

It costs but very little to brighten up the home when one takes advantage of our Saturday Sale offerings.

Nottingham Lace Curtains \$2.00 Values for \$1.25

Nottingham Lace Curtains in pure white, full 3 1/2 yds long, in very pretty pattern effects; regular price, \$2; on Saturday, \$1.25 pair.

Battenberg Lace Curtains, fine strong net curtains with beautiful large Battenberg border; regular price \$20 pair; our special Saturday price, \$15 pair.

\$1.00 Window Shades for 60c

Window Shades in best oiled linen, lace trimmed, full six feet long; cream and green; regular price, \$1; Saturday, 60c.

Two Bargains in Drapes

Chinelle Drapes in red and green, with border at top and bottom; regular price, \$4 pair; on Saturday \$3.25 pair.

Two toned red and green Tapestry drapes in beautiful parlor design, fringed ends; regular, \$8.50 pair; on Saturday, \$6.50 pair.

\$1.00 Oil Cloth Squares for 75c

Oil cloth squares, 1 yd x 1 1/2 yds. in length, and dark patterns. Nice for putting under stoves. Regular price, \$1; Saturday, 75c.

Ends of inlaid linoleum up to 10 square yds, floral and block designs; on Saturday at just half price.

Linen Table Cloths, three quarter bleached, hem-stitched, assorted designs, size 56 x 76; regular price, \$1.75; on Saturday \$1.35.

60 in Colored Damask Table Cloths, reversible; regular price, 60c; on Saturday, 45c yd.

The Acme Co., Ltd.

Cor. Jasper Avenue and Second Street

Lords to about 300 guests is an institution which goes back to the days of the versatile Brougham. For the last forty years it has been held in the House of Lords, but at an earlier date it was given in the Lord Chancellor's residence. It is a relic of the times when breakfast was a great social function.

Many other great men had what may be termed the breakfast habit. Thus Mr. Gladstone was a regular giver of breakfasts and a constant attendant at them when given by others. Of recent years, however, the breakfast has fallen into desuetude as a social function, except at the universities, where young men are still found who are capable of consuming three or four courses and the while maintaining a genial flow of elegant conversation.

Recently an attempt has been made to revive the breakfasts. Thus the King in 1907 at Newmarket issued several invitations to breakfast parties. To our ancestors the meal was a solid one, of many dishes of meat, qualified by suck possets or small beer, the ancient equivalent of soda water. Tea was not known, and coffee was only to be found in the mediaeval analogue of the modern museum.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con
A Stand-by

In the Canadian Collier's of recent date appeared a group of delegates to the National Council of Women at Ottawa, taken at the door way to the Parliament Buildings. Among those easily recognized was Mrs. Bryce J. Saunders, the principal executive officer of the Edmonton branch, who is spending the winter in Toronto.

The following from the Toronto Globe of recent date will be read with much interest in Edmonton, the bride having visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Nightingale, a year or so ago, making many friends who will wish her all happiness. "On Wednesday, Nov. 18th, at 12 o'clock, at St. John's Church, Port Hope, the marriage was solemnized of Miss Helen Wyndham Hudspeth, daughter of the late Mr. Adam Hudspeth of Lindsay, to Mr. Duncan Henry Chisholm, son of his Honor Judge Chisholm of Berlin. The Rev. Edwin Daniel, rector of St. John's, conducted the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. R. B. Grobb,

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Hamilton Hudspeth, Chicago, wore a beautiful gown of ivory liberty satin made semi-empire, with chiffon yoke and old rose point berthe. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and tulle veil, which fell in graceful folds to the end of her train, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. Dr. J. D. Chisholm, brother of the groom, was the best man. The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Hudspeth, and the four bridesmaids were Miss Alice Chisholm, sister of the groom, Miss Burnham (Toronto), Miss Helen Burn (New Haven), and Miss Edith Smith. After the ceremony a reception was held at August street, the bride going away in a brown broad cloth suit with which she wore a smart brown felt hat faced with brown velvet and trimmed with pheasant wings and touches of old rose, a mink stole and muff.

The following gentlemen were invited to Government House by His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor, to dinner on Wednesday evening to meet the Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior: Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Hon. C. W. Cross, Hon. W. H. Cushing, Hon. W. T. Finlay, Hon. Chief Justice Sifton, Hon. Mr. Justice Scott, Hon. Senator Roy, Hon. Mr. Justice Harvey, His Worship Mayor McDougall, His Honor Judge Taylor, Rev. Dr. McQueen and Mr. G. H. Babbitt.

Mrs. J. J. Anderson left on Monday on a short visit to Ottawa.

Mrs. R. Percy Barnes was the hostess of two card parties last week, the guests on each occasion having a very pleasant evening's play.

On Monday evening Miss Dubue, daughter of Chief Justice Dubue of Manitoba, was entertained at dinner at Government House by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulyea. Seated at the table with His Honor and Mrs. Bulyea were Chief Justice Sifton, Mrs. N. D. Beck, Mr. Lucien Dubue, Miss Babbitt and Mr. Babbitt.

Miss Henderson of Sixth street was the hostess of a most enjoyable dinner on Friday evening in honor of Miss Dubue.

Baron Jyevskoi who has been spending the summer on the Alexander Ranch left on Tuesday for

Toronto where he will spend the winter months.—High River Times.

The announcement is made that Lieut.-Col. Belcher has purchased Mr. Grierson's splendid residence at the corner of Seventh and McKay and will shortly make his home there.

The news of the sudden death of Mrs. H. C. Morris, wife of the accountant of the Bank of Commerce, has caused deep regret. Mr. and Mrs. Morris came to Edmonton from Vancouver but a short time ago. Two children, a son and an infant daughter, are left.

The Woman's Aid of All Saints Church will hold a sale of fancy work and home cooking in the Sunday school of the church about 10th of December. There will be an orange tree for the children.

Many social gatherings have taken place in Strathcona of late in honor of the students of the University. Last week a social was held at Knox church.

Dr. McIntyre M.P. and Mrs. McIntyre have left on a short trip to Scotland.

Many from both cities paid their respects to Mrs. Orlando Bush of Strathcona at her post-nuptial receptions at her home on Main street north.

The St. Catharines Star-Journal of Oct. 29 contains a lengthy account of the marriage of Miss Margaret A. Kennedy of that city to Mr. D. J. Chisholm of Edmonton. The ceremony was performed at St. Catherine's church by the Very Rev. Dean Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmurray will make their home in the Alberta capital.

Miss Mabel Harnedy, 406 Eighth street, will receive on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6.

The Skating Club has completed arrangements with the Thistle Rink for the coming winter and hope to have the opening meeting the first Monday in December. The Club was only started last year and proved such a success that the application for membership far exceeded the membership limit and a waiting list had to be started. The officers for the coming year are: Hon. president, Lieut.-Governor Bulyea; president, E. G. Sears; secretary-treasurer, A. M. Frith; committee, W. D. P. Hardisty, H. N. Lane, J. J. Anderson, G. R. F. Kirkpatrick.

The death occurred at the General Hospital on Thursday morning of Mr. Neville F. Hachadale, following an operation, similar to that which he underwent a year ago last summer at Rochester, Minnesota. To his devoted wife and four young children the sincerest sympathy of many friends will be extended.

On Monday evening there was a large gathering of sons and daughters of the Maritime Provinces at the Oddfellows' hall in the Norwood block, when the Prince Edward Islanders entertained. The hostesses were Mrs. Hyndman, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. J. D. Hyndman, Mrs. E. Bayfield Williams & Mrs. Newson. They were assisted in the work of those making present better acquainted with one another by Mrs. Beals, Mrs. Brazil, Mrs. Macdonald and Miss Perkins. An excellent programme was given, with Mr. C. B. Beals in the chair.

Pegg.

"Do you know I wasn't in here all day yesterday," said a young lady the other day as she dropped in to get a few more skeins to finish her tie rack. "I believe I'm in Little's more than all the other stores put together."

Music and Drama.

(Continued from page 6)

No one should overlook the advertisement, which appears in this issue announcing the programme to be given under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias at the Edmonton Opera House on December 14.

Beginning Monday night the Allen Stock Company will play a return engagement of ten weeks at the Dominion theatre. These players so established themselves as favorites during their recent engagement here that their return will undoubtedly be universally welcomed. This talented company will appear in "Camille," for their opening bill on Monday night.

In the Calgary Albertan of August 18th a criticism appeared which I regret very much has come into my hands too late to reproduce in full. Here is part of it, however, which will give an idea of how the play was received in the Southern city: "Many, many companies have played 'Camille' in Calgary, but all

of them are in an entirely different class from the Allen stock company. It is the only company that has interpreted the play without the least trace of any barn-storming, without offence against the deities, with a full regard for the powerful situations and yet with absolute fidelity to the naturalism we see so seldom in this play when it has been enacted in Calgary. The interest of the audience, and it was no small one, was held from beginning to end, the hearty applause showing how well they enjoyed the best bill this company has yet favored us with. "All those who have read the novel will remember that the principal character is that of 'Camille,' a woman of the world, whose heart is finally touched to her sorrow, by 'Armand Duval,' and it is the trials and tribulations her love for him brings upon 'Camille' that makes one of the most entrancing plays ever staged. The part of 'Camille' was taken by Miss Verna Felton, who has received nothing but praise since she came to Calgary, but whatever luck she has received before, nothing in the past has come anywhere near her superb acting in this character. From the very start she held the audience in the hollow of her hand; when she laughed, they laughed with her, and when she cried, sobs were audible from all over the house. She gave us the best she had in her, and that best was better than anything we have ever seen before anywhere. She is an actress of the rarest ability, and nowhere was this better exemplified than in the last act, the scene of 'Camille's' death, when even the men cried, even the writer of these lines, so near reality was the portrayal of the part."

T. S. THOMPSON

Ladies' Wear—107 Jasper Avenue W.



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